

MILLIONS FOR AVERELL.

PROFITS OF THE BARBER ASPHALT COMPANY AWARDED TO HIM.

Judgment for \$170,197.14. Profits Made in Paving of the City of New York.

A few days ago a judgment for nearly half a million dollars was entered for record in the County Clerk's office in the City of New York.

The judgment is the result of long years of litigation on the part of the General to not only secure the profits of the asphalt paving but also to secure the profits of the asphalt paving.

Profits of the asphalt paving have been made in the City of New York, when about 1869 Edward J. De Smet, a Belgian, representing himself as a professor of the University of Brussels, came to the City of New York.

He came to the City of New York for four years by the French Government in the asphalt paving in the City of Paris, under a process of his own invention.

He came to the City of New York, where he met Gen. Averell, who, in 1869, retired from the office of Chief Engineer of the City of New York.

After examining, with Gen. Wright, of the Government Engineer Corps, specimens of De Smet's pavement, and in the face of the popular prejudice then existing against asphalt, Gen. Averell made a firm belief in its possibilities and induced a number of his friends to provide money to buy and introduce De Smet's pavement.

He obtained contracts to pave Battery Park, Reservoir Square, and around the Mall in Central Park. The paving was done.

The pavement was done in a short time. The experiment cost Gen. Averell's friends \$100,000. Although De Smet, he still believed in asphalt. He did not discard the Belgian, however, but, as it is alleged in his own running for years, he retained De Smet as an employee, and began experiments with the pavement of asphalt.

In the spring of 1873 he perfected a process and obtained the consent of the City authorities to an experiment on the City of New York. He chose the block on Fifth Avenue between Broadway and the City Hall.

His pavement remained on the ground for fourteen years, and then, still in place, was removed and sent to Belgium.

Foreseeing the value and importance of his invention, Gen. Averell, in 1873, transferred the British Government a part of the patent in Trinidad, and controlled the entire importation of asphalt into the British Colonies.

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MR. VANDERBILT STILL BETTER.

The Family All Confesses Now that the Worst Is Over.

All the reports, official and otherwise, that were given out yesterday in reference to the condition of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., indicated that he was steadily improving. These are the bulletins:

10:30 A. M.—Mr. Vanderbilt passed a comfortable night. His condition remains the same as at last report.

10:15 P. M.—Mr. Vanderbilt passed a very comfortable night, and his condition is better than at any time since his attack on Tuesday last.

Dr. Deland and Janeway had gone out of town for Sunday.

In the afternoon Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., came out of the house for a walk. He is rapidly recovering from his attack of rheumatism, but he is very thin and walks with a cane. When asked how he feels, he said:

"My father is so much better that the family are greatly encouraged. We all feel confident now that the worst is over."

Dr. McLane said a little later that he could add nothing to the morning bulletin, save that Mr. Vanderbilt had passed a comfortable day.

At 11:30 o'clock last night Mr. Vanderbilt, Jr., was taken to the hospital. He was taken to the hospital. He was taken to the hospital.

Shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Miss Vanderbilt and young Mr. Whitney came out of the house and walked down Fifth Avenue. The crowd around the house, by this time numbering several hundred, did not recognize the pair at first. When it did it tagged after them until they took refuge in a cab and drove away.

Prayers for the speedy recovery of Mr. Vanderbilt were offered at all the services held yesterday in the Protestant Episcopal Mission, 611 East 156th street. The mission work was begun last February at the request of Mr. Vanderbilt, and was established for the benefit of the railroad porters and their families employed on the Vanderbilt system.

At 11:30 o'clock last night Dr. McLane stated that Mr. Vanderbilt was sleeping.

INTERNATIONAL COURTESIES.

Six White Caps Tossed to French to a Policeman, Who Retaliates.

Probably one of the most astonished policemen New York ever saw was the one who was Park place, near Broadway, yesterday afternoon. He was walking along slowly, enjoying the fresh, cool air when a half dozen young men came along. They were avaricious set, all of them more or less brawny. They were dressed in the latest fashion, with coats, with brass buttons, and plenty of gold braid, and white duck caps. They went up to the policeman and began to overwhelm him with questions in French. French is not required by Mr. Roosevelt's civil service examinations.

Finally, realizing the hopelessness of trying to converse in French with a New York policeman, one of them pulled out a notebook and wrote down a place where they wanted to go. The policeman understood this, and by means of signs and strange sounds managed to tell them that they must take the elevator. When they reached the top of the building, they found a policeman waiting for them. He was a Frenchman, and he was smiling. He was smiling. He was smiling.

"By gum, then Frenchmen are polite, any how," the police Frenchman were evidently a party from the French cruiser that lies in the river.

DID HE KILL HERSELF?

Pretty Millie M. Blacketer Found Dead in Her Room—How She Came to Her End.

A pretty young woman, who was known as Miss M. Blacketer, but is supposed to be Miss Millie M. Blacketer, and who came to Brooklyn from Ohio about two years ago, was found dead yesterday morning in her flat on the first floor of 800 Eighth street in that city. The discovery was made about 10 o'clock yesterday morning, when a Frenchman, who was a tenant of the flat, found her dead. She was lying on her back, with her head on the pillow, and her arms at her sides. She was wearing a white dress, and her face was pale. She was wearing a white dress, and her face was pale. She was wearing a white dress, and her face was pale.

The woman was in bed, with one hand under her head and the other pressed against her abdomen. Her mouth seemed to have been burned, and the room in which she was found was in a state of confusion. The Frenchman who found her was a tenant of the flat, and he was a Frenchman. He was a Frenchman. He was a Frenchman.

At the time of her death, she was 22 years old, and she was a Frenchman. She was a Frenchman. She was a Frenchman. She was a Frenchman.

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BROTHER KILLS BROTHER.

TWO BOYS IN A QUARREL OVER A BASEBALL MASK.

James Griffin, 19 Years Old, Stabs His 12-Year-Old Brother Joseph with a Knife.

James Griffin, a schoolboy 12 years old, stabbed and killed his sixteen-year-old brother Joseph with a knife yesterday. The boys lived with their widowed mother and three elder sisters at 317 East Eighty-eighth street.

They were the best of friends, but the younger boy is a thin, nervous little fellow, quick tempered, and irritable at times. His brother was a large, well formed, had a round, plump face, and an even disposition. He was stonemason at times, and he used to tantalize his brother, who was no match for him physically. These characteristics of the boys seem to have led to the killing of the elder brother.

They left home together about 10 o'clock to go to Central Park to play ball. Joseph carried a bat and the catcher's mask. They had reached Eighty-sixth street and Second Avenue when James said he wanted to carry the mask. Joseph refused to let him have it, and the younger boy drew a knife from his pocket and struck his brother on the forehead with it.

James had open in his hand a small three-bladed knife, the largest blade being only two inches long. In one of his rushes at his brother he struck him with the knife and the short, narrow blade pierced Joseph's forehead. The wound was not deep, but it was fatal. The crowd around the boys, by this time numbering several hundred, did not recognize the pair at first. When it did it tagged after them until they took refuge in a cab and drove away.

Prayers for the speedy recovery of Mr. Vanderbilt were offered at all the services held yesterday in the Protestant Episcopal Mission, 611 East 156th street. The mission work was begun last February at the request of Mr. Vanderbilt, and was established for the benefit of the railroad porters and their families employed on the Vanderbilt system.

At 11:30 o'clock last night Dr. McLane stated that Mr. Vanderbilt was sleeping.

SEVEN OTHER CAR ACCIDENTS.

A Wagon Wrecked and Two Men Hurt—Death Caused by a Previous Accident.

These reports of trolley accidents appeared on the Brooklyn police records yesterday: A Ninth Avenue car collided with the wagon of Grover Edward McDonald of 108 Myrtle Avenue, in Concord and Pearl streets. James Nolan, aged 25 years, of 274 Hudson Avenue, the driver, was thrown off and badly cut and bruised, and Thomas Carroll, aged 33, of 388 Decker street, who was on the wagon, was hurled headlong into the street and killed.

Nicholas Baratta, aged 33 years, while working on the track in Nostrand Avenue and Elmy street, was struck by a passing car. He received severe injuries, and he was taken to the Eastern District Hospital.

Philip Smith, aged 74 years, of 33 Main street, fell off a Fulton street car and received a fracture of the thigh. He was taken to the Cumberland street Hospital.

James A. Garfield, aged 25 years, of 31 West 12th street, was struck by a trolley car on the track in Nostrand Avenue and Elmy street. He received severe injuries, and he was taken to the Eastern District Hospital.

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TROLLEY CAR WRECKED; 7 HURT.

A Brooklyn Car Running 15 Miles an Hour Leaves the Track on a Curve.

An accident occurred about 8:10 o'clock last night on the Thirty-ninth street line of the Nassau Railroad in Brooklyn, near the scene of the runaway car disaster of a few weeks ago.

While car 740 was on the track from Bath Beach, with forty-seven passengers aboard, it jumped the track in Thirty-ninth street and Tenth Avenue.

It was going at a speed of fifteen miles an hour or more, and it bumped along over the uneven ground at that point for more than thirty feet, finally landing in a ditch on one side.

Nearly all of the passengers either jumped or were thrown off, and their screams could be heard two blocks away. There were few who escaped without some cuts or bruises, but only seven are included in the list of injured furnished by the police.

Downey, conductor, aged 47 of 406 Fourth Avenue, severe bruises on the back and internal injuries.

Douglerty, John, aged 34, of Thirty-seventh street and Avenue, bruises on the arm and forehead.

Clark, Mr. Charles, aged 30, 351 Thirty-fourth street, bruised hip.

Hartman, William, aged 30, of Clarkson street, Flatbush, probable fracture of the arm.

Roberts, Mrs. E. A. aged 25, of Bath Avenue and Bay Thirtieth street, laceration of leg.

Johnson, Mrs. Emma, aged 31, of 408 Cherry street, arm bruised.

Motorman Daniel Mahoney, aged 26 years, of 148 Fifth Avenue, who escaped injury, is alleged to have been directly responsible for the accident.

He was arrested for criminal carelessness on the complaint of Edward Tobin, an inspector of the road. There is a sharp curve at the point where the accident occurred, but as it is alleged, he made no attempt to slow up as he approached it.

The assistance from the Norwegian Hospital was sent, and the surgeon in charge were kept busy for a couple of hours dressing the wounds of the injured. The conductor was the only person removed to the hospital.

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BYRAN GETTING ANXIOUS.

NOT QUITE CERTAIN ABOUT ENDOUSMENT AT ST. LOUIS.

Senator Allen Doesn't Seem to Be Enthusiastic Over It—Byrnes' Recent Speeches a Great Disappointment to His Admirers—Nebraska Republicans Confident.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 19.—Sunday has been a very quiet day at the Byrnes household. Mr. Byrnes ran early, and after looking over the newspapers and attending to his correspondence, he went to church. He wore a black cutaway coat and dark trousers, and had a pink carnation next to his left button. Mr. Byrnes found that there were a great many things about the house that needed his attention, and he remained at home. She has been so constantly with her husband that his appearance without her occasioned some comment.

Mr. Byrnes joined his wife immediately after church and they remained at home the rest of the day. There were few callers. Two or three men called, and the Byrnes family spent a few minutes at the house and assured Mr. Byrnes that Kansas would cast its electoral vote for him. Most of today's visitors refrained from talking politics. There has been a material diminution in the size of the correspondence that comes into the Byrnes household in all letters that came to day.

The departure of delegates to the Populist Convention in St. Louis this afternoon was a matter of some interest. Nearly all of the delegates of the Populist party are delegates to the Chicago Convention, and some of the delegates to the Chicago Convention are delegates to the Populist Convention, and some of the delegates to the Populist Convention are delegates to the Chicago Convention.

Mr. Byrnes would feel much easier than he does if he had the assurance that Senator Allen would not be a candidate for the Populist nomination. But Allen is looking a long way into the future, and he is not likely to make any step that might tend to belittle the importance of the Populist Convention.

There is a feeling of uneasiness about the election of McKim, believing the completion of Congress will be such that it will be impossible for the Republicans to enact any important legislation as long as McKim is in the House.

He thinks, or pretends to think, that the Republican party will be in the same demoralized condition as the Democratic party was in the present time, and that the country will turn to the Populist party for salvation. He is interested in the Populist party, and he is interested in the Populist party.

There is a growing feeling here, where the Allen influence is strong, that there will be no Populist Convention in St. Louis. The Populist Convention will be held in St. Louis, and the Populist Convention will be held in St. Louis.

Mr. Byrnes further said that he is in favor of submitting the question to the decision of an arbitration court. He approves the proposition to appoint a joint commission to settle the Anglo-American boundary dispute.

One Disappearance While Working and the Other Three to